THE NEWLYWED GAME

larried couples will get a chance to perform BYU's "Newlywed Game," at 7:30 p.m. day in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Patterned after the television show, couples will compete for prizes including a $40 food gift certificate.

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wo Time Winner . . .

Belle Of The Y Field Slims

By Susan Tanner
Universe Staff Writer

aste, texture and design won r girls the honor of high-point rers in the "Belle of the Y" ke baking contest Saturday.

arbara Nielson, Gwenn Salis- y, Sondra Mickelson, and ron Moss, blended the three entials into tasty, artistic es.

arbara, a junior from Manti, majoring in Elementary Edu- ion.

TWO-TIME WINNER

wenn is a two time winner, previously won first in the ving contest. She is from Las gas and is majoring in Busi- s Education.

sophomore from Spanish rk, Sondra is majoring in memaking Education.

haron is a freshman now in neral College from Palatine,

The cake baking contest marked the second lap on the way to the "Belle." After Saturday's contest, only 30 contestants were left.

Today at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center is the dance contest. Each of the girls will be exected to do the Waltz, Lindy, and the Cha-Cha. Judging will be on smoothness, styling, rhythm, following, posture, poise and attitude. Students are invited.

Tickets

Tickets go an sale today for Friday's Belle of Y Dance.

"Cherchez la Belle," is the theme of this year's semi-formal dance and means "look for the beauty."

Dancing will be to the Stewart Grow Band. Grow is director of the Valley Music Hall and his band has played with Nelson Riddle.

Tickets are $2 per couple at the Wilkinson Center information desk.

Tuesday only 15 of the contestants will enter into further competition.

Each girl will enter the culture contest where she will be interviewed in the categories of art, philosophy, religion, music and literature.

Judging will be on knowledge, experience, and ability to relate to the fields.

TALENT CONTEST

Talent will be the next area of judging. Each girl will perform at 7:30 Wednesday in the East Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. Students are invited.

Appropriateness of selection, originality, ability and technique, poise and confidence will be stressed.

SIX FINALISTS

Following the contest, the six finalists will be chosen. They will be presented at 10 a.m. Thursday at the forum assembly.

The student body will vote in the popularity contest Thursday and Friday at various campus locations.

HIGHEST SCORE

The girl to receive the highest score from the seven "Belle of the Y" contests will reign as the 1968 "Belle of the Y." She will have two attendants, the two next highest scorers in the contest.

Winners of the title will be announced at the intermission of the semi-formal dance Friday night. Her name will be made known as her initials are lighted next to the Y on the mountain.

)raft Questions To Be Answered By Military

olonel Evan P. Clay, State Di- tor of Selective Service, will ress male students at a spec- eeting at 7 p.m. today in mith Fieldhouse.

p officers from the Army, , Marines and Air Force also attend to explain and wer questions on their specific grams.

he officers in attendance in- view all candidates before ac- tance into the various Officer ndidate Programs.

Representatives will be Lt. Randolph Locke and Lt. Phillip Burton, Army; Capt. James Klause, Air Force; Capt. James D. Sparks, Marine Corps; Lt. Hazelwood, Navy.

Among the questions considered will be conditions of the II-S deferment, definition of a "full-time course of instruction," and graduate student classification.

The Senior Class was instrumental in arranging the meeting.

Married Students To Be Spotlighted

By Rinda Graves
Assistant News Editor

Married Students Week which begins today will highlight events especially for those BYU students who have tied the knot.

The week will start with the Newlywed Game today from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

TV VERSION

The program will be conducted like the television version, with four games being played.

Applications will be taken before and during the games, and four couples' names will be drawn for each game.

A grand prize of a $40 food gift certificate and three consolation prizes of $10 food gift certificates will be awarded.

FLORAL CLASS

Tuesday a floral decoration craft class will be held in 321 Wilkinson Center at 1 p.m. Thea Workman of Provo Crafts and Novelty will demonstrate techniques of floral decoration and design.

Techniques of laundry procedure will be taught Wednesday at 1 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center. Josie Vincent of the Housing and Home management department will conduct the class.

CAKE DECORATING

Principles of cake decorating will be demonstrated at 7 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center Tuesday. A qualified baker from Olson's Bakery will be the guest speaker.

Preliminary judging in the King and Queen contest will be from 6:30 to 9:30 in room 394 Wilkinson Center Tuesday Any child of a BYU student between the ages of 2½ and 5½ is eligible. Judging will be on personality, looks, and dress.

HOME MECHANICS

Thursday's events start with a home mechanics craft class at 1 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center. Dr. Ross J. McArthur, chairman of the Industrial Technology Dept., will discuss plumbing, electrical repairs, maintenence of equipment, and what to look for in buying a house. The class will be taught at a level for both men and women.

Final judging for the King and Queen Contest will be at 7 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center Thursday.

FREE MOVIE

A free movie "Bon Voyage," will be shown for all married students and their families at 6 and 8 p.m. in 170 Jesse Knight Bldg. Friday.

"Marriage-Go-Round" is the theme of the married student

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Cats Close Season By Losing Two

by Jack Bailey
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU's up and down basketball team finished season play over the weekend dropping two costly games to Arizona State and Arizona.

Arizona State slipped by the Cougars 99-97 on some last second heroic's while Arizona's Wildcats thwarted a Cougar recovery 96-85 Saturday afternoon.

The losses left BYU 13-12 for the season and 4-6 in the Western Athletic Conference race.

NIT FOILED

The two cactus country losses relinquished the Cougars' hope for a trip to New York for the

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CAKE CONTEST WINNERS

Winners in the "Belle of the Y" cake-baking contest are from left Gwenn Salisbury, Sondra Mickelson, and Sharon Moss. Not pictured is top scorer Barbara Nielson.

Editorial...

Bible Oration Impressive

Alexander Scourby delivered a most impressive oration on the Bible at forum Thursday.

For the 14,000 that missed it, they really did. For the 6,000 plus that attended, it was groovy.

Mr. Scourby passed on his thanks to the student body. He said he is not so highly attended at other institutions. He was marveled to see 6,000 listening to him when it was non-compulsory for them to be there.

He wasn't exaggerating.

Recently, he did a reading of Whitman at Rio Hondo Junior College, Whittier, California. Twenty-five students were in attendance at the beginning; and only 5 remained to the termination.

Scourby jokingly noted that had he worn beads and brought a guitar, he might have possibly filled the hall there.

BYU students generally do show good manners and respect to distinguished guests. The students have to be praised for their loyalty in spite of the lack of controversial and stimulating speakers that could grace our campus.

Let us hope this precedent of good behavior continues. r. k. r.

Letters

ROTTEN REPORTING

Editor:

I am amazed at the recent change of policy in the **Universe** that excludes all mention of dramatic activities on campus.

For your information, currently playing in the Arena Theater is "An Evening of Unconventional Theater," an excitingly creative production. The **Universe** has not bothered to review it, perhaps in deference to an excellent review printed the day after it opened in the Deseret News.

"A Majority of One" has opened on the Pardoe Theatre stage. Tickets have been on sale since Feb. 23, but no mention has the **Universe** made of the fact. Are you again stepping aside to superior reporting in a paper located 40 miles away?

The supreme insult has come in that both productions have been excluded from the paper's calendar of events "The Week Ahead."

Maybe we'll get some mention in Friday's entertainment column.

Jeannette Fish

EMPATHY

Editor:

Dear Jane.

I read your letter in the **Universe** Tuesday and I had to write in reply.

Communism, as bad as it is, may possibly have some good points. Why do we insist on believing that Russia is all wrong, all evil, and the USA all right in the present world conflict? Such dichotomies seldom exist outside fantasyland.

Why are we so nationalistic and ethnocentric? Instead, we should try to understand why the Communist countries feel the way they do. Peaceful tolerance can come through such empathy exercised by both sides. Cultural exchange is a start.

Don't forget that most people in Russia probably know less about politics than we do. All they want is a chance to lead happy, productive lives. Must we hate them and their culture with all out might? It reminds me of the old adage, "The only good Indian's a dead Indian." Christ brought a message of peace, not "Kill thine enemy before he gets too big to handle."

Please, you and people like you, realize there doesn't have to be a nuclear war. Russia wants peace too and contrary to popular belief, they have not announced their intention to forcably conquer the world. A holocaust can be prevented with a little empathy and understanding. Cultural exchange may be a meager beginning.

Stephen Cope

HAVE A HEART

Editor:

Dear Friend?

The medium-sized, mint green, nylon wind breaker you took home from the bowling alley coat room Wednesday afternoon isn't really yours. If you're still not convinced, check the pocket and and you'll find a white triangle scarf inside. Maybe girls should not wear wind breakers. But I rather enjoyed it. If you should discover that you have my jacket, please return it. You might even hang it back up there where you found it.

Acknowledgement would be appreciated. Have a heart—please.

Lois E. Smith

MILITARY NOT MUSIC

Editor:

In answer to Miss Crawford's criticism of Russian musicians in Tuesday's Daily **Universe** we have this to offer:

Her logic is poorly oriented. She said that she couldn't see the sense in applauding Russian musicians while the Soviet Union is openly supporting North Vietnam.

As we see it the harm is being done by the Russian military and not by the Russian musicians. If you want to support putting an end to something, let's support putting an end to the war. A victorious end.

Donald W. Winters
Paul Delmandollar
Richard Nelson

HEALTH FOOD

Editor:

This writer believes BYU could benefit immensely:

1. Establish such sanitary equipment that raw milk could be produced that will pass sanitation standards and then serve not only raw milk to students but also have a milk station on campus. There is a big demand for sanitary raw milk and no dairies can afford equipment to serve this demand in Provo.
2. Establish presses and juice extractors and serve raw fruit and vegetable juices as well as high protein drinks.
3. Get the new outlook on food as explained in Bieler's book, "Food Is Your Best Medicine."

Gerald Henrie

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Students Can Effec Draft Law Changes

By Rich Brown

On Tuesday Senator Edward Kennedy proposed legislation in the Senate which would drastically change current draft laws. The Senator indicated that current Selective Service regulations are "suitable to no one."

Included in the eighteen point reform measure are provisions for a lottery system and the continuation of education deferments through graduate school.

Recent changes in Selective Service policy have greatly affected graduate schools and students. Many at BYU will be asked to temporarily abandon their educational goals, goals which represent exceptional scholastic effort and planning in order to achieve graduate standing.

Certainly no one objects to service to his country, but such ice may just as adequat rendered after the complet all education necessary for en occupation as it can education is interrupted.

By the basic provisions resentative government st have a definite say in e new draft regulations would supplant those whic been inadequate for yea short letter from each BY dent to the representatives her home state will impres those men the desire of the stituencies to see them ba Kennedy proposals.

Many who are displeased current draft laws, which "selectivity" while attemp be "fair" to all, have a opportunity to put their into constructive action.

'Self-Honesty Pay

"Last year the Valedictorian of the Harvard Law School was a high school drop-out, not once but three times. It was at the age of 20 that he made his personal resolution within, then he overcame his problem." This was one of the opening comments of Sunday night's Eight Stake Fireside.

The four man panel of Stephen Covey, Dr. Richard An Neal Maxwell, and Dr. T Madsen discussed problen personal conflicts in our li how these problems see centered around our relat with ourselves, others,—a God.

Self esteem was mentio a chief source of conflict ourselves. "Leveling with in our communication, bei est in our praise and constr ly critical, will help us that artificial facade wi and make us feel like a r son. This and self discipli mastery of our lives is a they agreed.

What about the single c and a senior, and still band? "Be ready to d life as you face it . . . a difference in waiting paring . . . look for ways those who love are the o are loved," was the grou sensus. In this, as in things, in this life, the mea our hands (D&C 90:24), end is in the Lords hands

They added too that our al basis of security sho come from outside.

"Conflict with others a God are directly related panel noted that the same ples apply in personal verse communication. Tha must level and feel a re for both of these, and r close contact with both.

"Our relationship with ourselves, and God are r said the panel, "and if y prove any one of these going to change the ot some degree."

Full Week Of Events Slated For Marrieds

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dance Saturday evening. Free refreshments and dancing to the music of Bert Murdock band will be featured. King and Queen and their attendants will be presented at intermission. The dance is free of charge to all married students.

NIGHTSIDE

Capping the week's events will be a nightside Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. S. Dilworth Young, of the First Council of Seventy will be the guest speaker. All students are invited.

Married Couple of the Year will be announced at the Belle of the Y forum Thursday. Winners will receive a $40 food gift certificate and four runners-up will receive $5 food gift certificates.

Free babysitting by members of Spurs service organization will be available during the Newlywed Game, cake decoration class, movie, and dance.

The Week Ahead

	MONDAY, MARCH 4	
7 p.m.	Belle of Y Dance Contest	ELWC
7 p.m.	Selective Service Special Meeting for all Male Students	
7:30 p.m.	The Newlywed Game	ELWC
	TUESDAY, MARCH 5	
10 a.m.	DEVOTIONAL—William E. Berrett	
12 noon	Free Forum—"Honor code"	Varsi
1 p.m.	Floral Craft Class	

All Are Invited . . .

Delta Phi Kappa Sponsors Oratorical

Students with minimum experi-ice in public speaking may ob-in some additional practice by itering the Delta Phi Kappa Ex-mporaneous Speech Contest.

Preliminary rounds will be held ar. 12 and 13 at 4:00 and 5:00. ontestants should appear an hour rly in order to choose their topic. ney may then spend the hour in e library preparing for the eech. General topic for the con-st is "Religion in the Modern orld."

Additional rounds will limit the nalists to five. These five will speak Mar. 21 at the Delta Phi Kappa meeting which will be open to the public.

Judges will be selected from the community and from the BYU faculty. The winner in the final rounds will be presented with a copy of the Documentary History of the Church.

Representing the Speech Dept., Judy Haynes stressed the fact that the contest is open to the entire student body and that contestants need not have had formal training to enter.

The purpose of the contest is to "promote individual thinking in the field of religious activity and to recognize accomplisments in the area of speaking," she added.

Registration forms will be available in the office of Speech and Dramatic Arts D581 HFAC Wednesday. Friday a table will be set up in the Wilkinson Center Reception Center where students may also sign up for the contest.

Campus Events

American Society of Civil Engineers, Tues., 12 p.m., 351 ELWC.

College Republicans, Mon., 8 p.m., 357 ELWC. Officers elected.

Delta Phi Kappa, Mon., 5:30 p.m., dining mezanene, ELWC "Feed-In."

Finnish, Mon., evening, 2260 SFLC Panel discussion by Finnish athletes on Finnish and American sports.

La Chorale Francaise, Mon., 5 p.m., 1205 SFLC

Latin American, Tues., 12 p.m., 373 ELWC

Mask Club, Mon., No meeting tonight due to selective service meeting in SFH.

Math, Mon., 7 p.m., 125 JKB Speaker and discussion of Rick's competition

MC-Directors, Mon., 5:15 p.m., 370-372 ELWC

Model UN, Mon., 7:30 p.m., A-71 JKB Film to be shown on Jordan

Society for Nordic Studies, Mon., 5 p.m., 488 JRCL Board of Directors Meeting

French To Loan Books To BYU

A loan of over 200 scholarly ench books dealing with econom- and sociology has been made BYU by the French Embassy New York, affirmed Sterling Albrecht, gifts and exchange rarian.

Starting Monday, the books, val-d at close to $800, will be ex-ited in the Library's first floor emorial Room until Mar. 21.

ECONOMICS

French-reading students inter-ed in economics will find such ok as Le Pan de Ligny's **Marche mmun** (Common Market), Weil-'s **L'Economie international de-is 1950** (International Economy ce 1950), and Singer-Kerel's **Le ut de la vie a Paris de 1890 a 4** (The Cost of Life in Paris m 1890 to 1954).

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Students enjoying political sci-e and sociology will find Bruc-n's **Le Socialisme et l'Europe** cialism and Europe) and **La mme dans la societe** (Woman in ciety), among others.

A letter to U.S. universities in-ing participation in this year's plays opened the way for the esent exhibit, which will include ks published from 1964-1966. e embassy sent out such an ex-it four years ago, and BYU ticipated at that time, accord-to Mr. J. Albrecht.

Portions Of 'Y' Annexed

The Provo City Commission passed an ordinance Wednesday which annexed sections of land northeast of the BYU campus.

The land included the proposed LDS Temple site and parts of the new BYU Auxiliary Services Complex which is under construction.

The annexed area extends from 1700 North to 2370 North and 650 East to 1200 East.

This land was annexed at the request of BYU and other property owners in the area.

"We held a series of four meetings for the owners to air their feelings," said Provo City Commissioner Leo Allen. "And the majority were in favor of annexation."

"Those opposed to annexation felt it would increase their taxes," according to Provo Mayor Verl Dixon. "Those in favor wanted annexation so they could receive city services at city rates. The county rates are higher." These services include electricity, water and sewer services.

BYU had asked the city to annex this land to avoid problems of both city and county regulation on its Auxiliary Services Complex.

The Commission includes other sections of this land, which are surrounded by the city, to extend its services to this area. "This move was necessary before construction could be started on the temple site," added Provo Commissioner Ray Murdock.

Concert Tonight

The Faculty Sinfonietta, orginally announced as performing tonight, will perform Friday at 8:15 p.m.

The concert in the Madsen Recital Hall will include works by Mozart, Bach, Hindemith.

The Faculty Sinfonietta was formed this year and includes music faculty members and wives. The music played is ancient, or chamber music.

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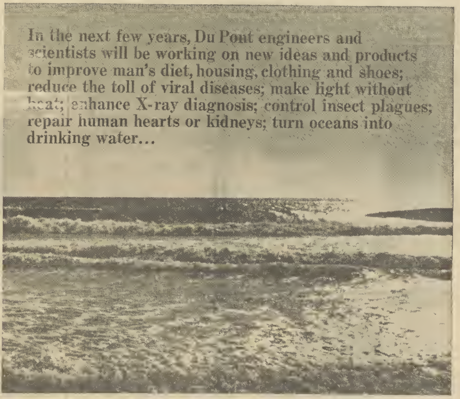

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DAILY UNIVERSE Sport

Cats Drop Two In Arizona

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National Invitational Tournament.

Utah spent the weekend trading opponents and losing along with the Mountain Cats. They ended up in a tie for second place with Wyoming. Both clubs have 5-5 Conference records.

If BYU would have come home 6-4 (two victories), they would have notched a berth in the Madison Square Garden finale. According to NIT officials, the second-place finisher in the WAC was assured entrance.

The Cougar ended up in a three way tie for fourth or last place in the WAC. The Sun Devils and Arizona also have 4-6 records.

Friday night's game in Tempe saw a re-run of the Seaburn Hill hero stunt that killed Wyoming earlier in the year by one point. With the score knotted 97-97 Arizona elected to run the clock down to three seconds before Hill went into the air with a successful jumper that gave ASU the game. Earlier in the year, Hill sunk a desperation last-second jumpshot that knocked-out the Cowboys.

BYU started the game like a house on fire rolling up an early 8-1 edge. They went cold and fell behind for the remainder of the game until Kari Liimo tied it up at 97-97 on a long jumpshot.

With ASU ahead by 11 a hard-nosed zone-press defense by the Cougars plus some scoring spark from sophomore Doug Howard, started the tables turning on the Sun Devils. Hill foiled the surge however.

Howard played a fine floor game, scoring 19 points—his season high Junior forward Liimo led the Cougar scoring with 22.

Saturday afternoon found BYU playing catch-up ball from the opening whistle.

Guards Randy Schouten and Howard kept the Cats alive scoring BYU's first 14 points.

Junior guard Lynn Parsons, who scored 14 points in a substitute role, pushed the Cougar cause in the second half. Center Scott Warner shook off his free-throw jinx to hit 6 of 9 from the line as BYU rushed back to within five.

But the Arizona club, who lost by only seven points to Houston on the same home floor, held off the late Cougar surge. Howard had another fine game—ripping in 21 for BYU scoring honors.

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ymnasts Defeat Wildcats

by John Riggle
Universe Sportswriter

ictory is sweet. Especially af- losing by .55 of a point last victory is really sweet," said h Bruce Morgenegg, after hing his Cougar gymnasts de- the University of Arizona, 0-173.10, Friday in the Smith dhouse.

was a strong showing in the exercise, side horse, long e and high bar events that car- the BYU delegation through neet to land on top.

Both Austin Thatcher and Bryce Martin scored 9.00 in the floor exercise event. Denins Ramsey performed spectacularly to pull in a 9.30 in the side horse and Thatcher scored a 9.10 in the long horse event. In the high bar event Mike Gordon pulled in an 8.90 to win that event.

Disaster nearly struck the high bar event when Craig Beck fell on his head while trying a very difficult double somersault dismount. He lost consiousness momentarily but seemed alright when he finally was revived. When asked about the incident Coach Morgenegg said "Beck's O.K.—he's as tough as nails and bounces right up."

One of Arizona's strongest contenders was also injured in the meet. Gene Vorhees injured his ankle when he fell during his first vault in the long horse event. He scratched from a later event.

EVENS RECORD

The win over the Wildcats evens the Cougar season at 5-5.

The Cougars led in scoring throughout the meet. Jeff Bennon proved to be the biggest Cougar opposition as he turned in high eight and low nine scores in four events.

Vrestlers Seek Third VAC Championship

third Western Athletic Con- ice wrestling championship in nany years is the target for 's wrestling team as they pre- to host the WAC finals this sday and Friday in the Smith lhouse.

ach Fred Davis is hopeful that Y grapplers can repeat as nps this year. There are a lot hings pointing in favor of a at title.

e Cougars have built up mo- tum with seven straight dual h wins to close out the season. ree individual WAC cham- s, Chuck Henry (123), Howard (152) and Joe Lyman (167) ar ready to defend their titles. veral Cougar grapplers besides three champs have a chance in their respective weights — McAdams (130), Jeff Batch- (137), Russ McAdams (145) Bill Osborn (160).

ss McAdams earned a fourth in the NCAA finals last year will add a boost to BYU's team t this week. Another man who attract much attention is Ari- State's Curley Culp.

lp has three WAC titles in the yweight division and last year on the NCAA championship — ng his man in 55 seconds of irst period.

Culp repeats as champion he join BYU's Mac Motokawa as the only WAC wrestlers to win four titles.

The preliminary rounds begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the fieldhouse. On Friday the semi-finals will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the finals are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the fieldhouse ticket office for the finals at 75 cents for students. All seats for the finals are reserved.

Sports Results

FRIDAY

GYMNASTICS: BYU 178.10, Arizona 173.10.

BASKETBALL: Arizona State 99, BYU 97.

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Joining the Male Chorus is the Women's Chorus. Directed by Robert Downs, these young ladies specialize in music which compliments women's voices.

Women's Chorus features on their program "The Harmony of Morning' which is a modern choral work based on the poems of the same name by Mark Van Doren.

A special attraction on the program will be the Chamber Singers under the direction of Robert Downs. This group is composed of fifteen singers especially interested in music for the small chamber chorus.

Tickets for the lyceum performance Thursday are now available in the Fine Arts Ticket Office. The Utah Symphony will perform. A 50 cent handling charge is required to reserve seats if tickets are picked up before performance time Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

ʻ ajority' Goes Over Big

TE: "A majority of One" con- run through March 16.

By Joseph Naylor
iverse Drama Critic

yed Saturday night's pro- of "A Majority of One." ay is directed by Dr. Al- chell. Last year Dr. Mit- ected "New Salem Days" obson's Choice." Having se plays, and now "A Ma- One," I am convinced Dr. is one of our most effec- ctors. He is also one of t unheralded directors.

Majority's" pervading is a warmtb and quick- humor and plot. The au- nard Spigelgass, smoothly he story of a Jewish moth- accompanies her daughter n-law to Japan. They wor- heir homespun, "bigoted" will embarrass them dip- ly.

WARM HEART

er, she proves a warm n harbor prejudice at a but not at close range. Jenkins, as the mother, ne difficult role off with l warmth. Where tbe play and warm, she's at the things, and when it finally with points of contact, it's sen who's pulling some-

porting cast is very ade- many spots they escape bugaboo of much BYU which is simply lack of ate inner energy.

GOOD ACTING

lly good is Tai Youn Joe a the housboy, who at agined occidental slight exclaims, "I not respected, I go to work for Canadian Embassy."

Keith Atkinson is very strong and surprisingly mature as a Japanese millionaire who falls under the charm of Mama Jacoby. He is handicapped by somewhat less than subtle makeup.

Excellent comic characterizations are given by Celeste Welty as Mrs. Rubin, Mama's neighbor in Brooklyn, and Jack Meyerhoffer as Captain Norcross of the Tokyo Metropolitan Police.

Linda Hansen and Bert Mitchell as the children are natural but they lack vim and vigor. Linda isn't convincing as a modern, sophisticated young woman, and Bert is a little too gangly for a member of the diplomatic corps, though the effect is certainly American.

"A Majority of One" is well put together. It moves forward rapidly and wittily and brings the audience merrily along with it. At the same time it gives us a new angle on our understanding of racial prejudice.

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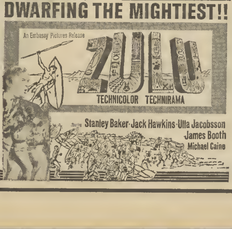

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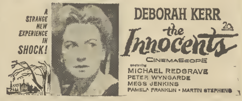

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Clinic Helps Control "Non-Fluency"

by Susan Miller
Staff Writer

Many campus organizations have been visited during the year by a unique student panel who presents a brief explanation of the problem they share—stuttering.

Following their own discussion the audience is invited to ask any questions they may have concerning stuttering, or "non-fluency" as Dr. Parley Newman frequently refers to it.

Dr. Newman supervises an adult stuttering clinc as part of the Communicative Disorders Area of the Dept. of Speech and Dramatic Arts. The clinic is open to anyone in the community, but all seven of the people currently involved happen to be students at the Y.

The purpose of the clinic is twofold. It is used as a learning experience for students studying speech pathology at BYU, and it aids students and others who may stutter.

Often the stutterer himself cannot remember how his problem began. Dr. Newman points out that some people are physiologically susceptible to the condition. When stress in the environment is experienced, the resulting anxiety causes fluency to break down. This anxiety is manifest in stuttering, or blocked speech.

The emotional stress is different in each case but may include anything from too-demanding parents and an uncomfortable home life to being teased by other children.

In any case, a cycle may be established. The child finds himself stuttering, someone laughs at him, and soon the anxiety he feels is the very fear of stuttering itself. The stutterer avoids answering the phone and often avoids talking at all. A motor response is established as well as an emotional response; soon the habit is formed.

It is interesting to note that stuttering has been known to run in families, although this is not always the case.

Can stuttering be "cured'? According to Dr. Newman, "Four-fifths of the people who stutter eventually stop." The purpose of the clinic is to help them reach this goal.

Meeting two or three times a week, the clinic uses small group discussions and individual consultations as its format.

There are five basic ways the stutterer learns to overcome his handicap: through counseling, through ego strengthening, through inhibiting anxiety with modern psychological techniques, through the elimination of stuttering as a motor response, and through confrontation, which is openly admitting the problem and facing it rather than attempting to hide it.

It is through this last method that some groups have been visited by participants in the clinic and have received panel discussions. By seeking engagements where they can talk about their problem, these students learn to "confront" the handicap head-on. At the same time, their audience benefits by gaining an understanding of stuttering and by learning how and how not to react to a person who stutters.

When the stutterer "rehearses" what he is going to say, he tenses up with the fear that it may not come out right, says Dr. Newman.

Religion Head

Professor Roy W. Doxey has been named acting dean of the College of Religious Instruction. Dean Daniel H. Ludlow, is on leave in Israel directing the "Semester Abroad in Jerusalem" with 20 BYU students.

Dean Doxey was acting dean during the year 1966-67 while Dean B. West Belnap was on leave of illnes. Dean Doxey has taught religion at BYU for twenty years, has been Chairman of the Department of Undergraduate Studies periodically since 1954 and has published nine Church books.

Around The Campu

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